

CHRISTMAS DESIGNS.

Suggestions to Those Who Have Not Yet Made Selections.

SACHETS AND BAGS TO CARRY.

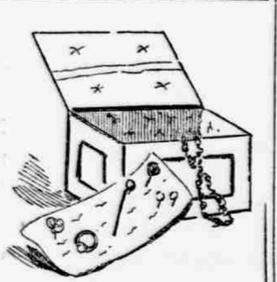
Handsome Jewelry Boxes for Feminine Fingers to Embroider.

PRESENTS FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS

The time is at hand when ladies, both young and old, are pondering over the problem of what to make for their friends for Christmas. Some of them have already selected bits of fancy work and their fingers are kept busy from morning until night. Others, however, have not yet made up their minds and suggestions will not come amiss. Sachets, from the simplest to the most elaborate designs, are so acceptable that a pretty model is always welcome. The accompanying cut shows a very handsome pattern, which can be copied easily by anyone skilled in painting or embroidery. If the maker lacks time for either of these decorations, a very effective one can be manufactured of the rich white silk brocaded in colors, with ribbon matching the predominant tint.

The materials of the one illustrated are half a yard of rich thick satin 21 inches wide, and three yards of satin ribbon, the same shade, one inch in width. Double the satin together, making the two selvages meet, and, commencing an inch from the bottom, paint or embroider on one half a bouquet eight inches long and six inches wide. Line the satin across the bottom to the depth of six inches with foundation muslin on the wrong side, and stitch across the bottom and up one side. Fold the top over to the depth of five inches and hem it down upon the foundation muslin. Cut pieces of cotton wadding nine inches long and ten inches wide, sprinkle them thickly with sachet powder, and put into the bottom of the bag—enough to make it look well-rounded after being tied at the top.

Another gift especially appropriate for the season, since nothing is more frequently selected for a Christmas remembrance than jewelry, is a small box to hold the pins, bangles and ornaments in daily use. Very convenient it is, too, either to stand on the toilet table or to slip into a traveling bag while on a journey. Our model is 4 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, and 2 inches deep. The frame work is a thin wooden or strong cardboard box with a flat lid. It is covered with blue velvet, and lined with blue silk. The only ornamentation is silk cord of the same color sewed on the edges, and a second row within to form a line of paneling. This takes away the flat appearance, and makes the top and sides look as though they were beveled. The box is fastened with cord, which may be long enough to go once around and tie, instead of tying as pictured in the model. It is finished with silk balls or tassels. The velvet is cut in one piece. Measure carefully over the box, so as to allow for taking up over the angles, and carefully mark the line of the cording. The ends of the cord are drawn through and fastened on the under side of the velvet. Do not let them form knobs, but fringe them out a little, so that they will lie flat. Place under the inside lining a layer of batting, which is perfumed by sprinkling finely powdered potpourri between the fastenings. This is afterward caught through at regular distances with silk of the same color. Two silk pads, perfumed if desired, are also made to fit and slip in like trays, to keep everything in place. Along the middle of the cover run a band of narrow ribbon especially to hold stick-pins, which make a dainty row suspended like Bluebeard's wives, while below are the chains, bracelets, and larger pieces of jewelry.



Very pretty simple bonbon boxes may be made from fancy pale tinted papers of sufficiently stiff texture, and not too smooth surface. Our model is pale blue, with decorations of gilt bees and lines of gilt on the flap. Fig. 2 shows the shape in which it is to be cut. Make a paper pattern 11 inches long by 5 1/2 inches wide. Fold it into four.



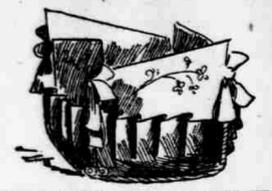
Then from the center measure two and a quarter inches the long way and one and three-quarter inches the other. Mark the point where these lines meet, and cut the four flaps from the edges to this point. Shaped in this way the flaps will be symmetrical, and when unfolded will show a center four and a half inches long by three and a half inches wide, marked by a dotted line in the pattern. Lay this pattern on the fancy paper and cut it, folding up the flaps along the dotted line after decorating.

Pretty ornaments can be made by cutting wood or cardboard in the shape of a cross and covering them with different materials. Scrape a row's horn with a piece of glass until the shavings are pure white. The first ones are not good, and must be thrown away. Take the pure white shavings in bunches and sew them on the cross until it is entirely covered, then tuck a wreath of autumn leaves around it. A wooden cross may be beautifully covered with broken glass. It must first be painted white. Put some pieces of glass in an old tin pail and pound them very fine, then sprinkle over the cross while the paint is wet. Be sure to put a veil on before pounding the glass. Very pretty crosses are made of cardboard, covered with moss or lichen.

A hand-bag makes an inexpensive and useful present for a lady. They may be made of birch bark, or straw matting used to inclose tea chests. Cut two oval pieces of thick paper about four inches wide and six inches long; then cut another nine inches wide and about two inches longer than the edge of the oval pieces; have each piece square at one end and rounded at the other. Paste these paper patterns to the material used for covering, then cut out lining of pretty silk or satin, or even cambric, baste it to the cover before cutting it. Cut the matting or birch bark on-

inch from the paper, sew on the sewing machine close to the edge of the lining, then trim the matting off. Sew the long piece around the oval pieces, allowing the rounded end to lap over to form a flap. Bind with ribbon and use ribbons for handles.

This very odd and pretty "catch-all" of plush and satin can be arranged in the following manner: Cut odd-shaped pieces from pasteboard and cover them with pale green satin, cotton brocade or a patterned with sprays of wild roses. The lower, or basket part of the catch-all is made of pink plush caught into uneven



plaits and corded at the lower edge. This basket is made stiff with layers of white skirt lining and cotton wadding heavily scented. Place the odd pieces of covered pasteboard in irregular intervals around the inside of the plush basket and catch together with ribbon bows of mixed pink and green plush (or velvet) and satin at the edges. Two shades of the green and a gilt or silver cord are very pretty also. The cord used in the above is pale green silk. This makes a beautiful gift.

A very pretty head rest is made by stuffing an olive green silk or satin bag with a cotton roll and pulling it in (to form puffs) with a darker olive velvet ribbon to form hands. Suspend with dark green satin or silk ribbon. This head rest should be well filled with soft cotton made in a roll after being sprinkled with sachet powder. Yellow satin and brown velvet also look well made up this way.

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Advertisement for Beecham's Pills, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the benefits of the pills for various ailments.

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Table listing various corset models and prices, including P. D. Corsets, Her Majesty's Corsets, Ball's Health Corsets, Dr. Warner's Health Corsets, R. & G. Corsets, and Domestic Sewed Corsets.

The above are our regular brands of Corsets, of which we hope to have a full stock always on hand. In addition to the above we have at all times some JOB LOTS of Corsets, which we sell much below regular rates. Under the term of JOB LOTS we include All Our Odds and Ends of Corsets, All Our Broken Sizes of Corsets, All Our Shop-Worn Corsets, All Our Soiled Corsets.

Advertisement for Wanamaker & Brown, Clothing to Order, featuring text about their services and location at Hotel Anderson Block.

GREAT FRIDAY SALE AT EDMUNDSON & PERRINE'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

Advertisement for a table, showing an illustration of a table and text stating '200 of these solid Oak Stands; just the same as we have always sold at 98 cents, and 100 per cent better than other stores are advertising at 81 cents and 98 cents. Our price for Friday only 49 cents. Size of top 16x16 inches. Height of Table 28 inches.'

But you must take them with you, and only one sold to each customer.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Advertisement for a cloak, showing an illustration of a woman in a long dress and text stating 'You can have your choice of any NEW-MARKET in our store for \$1.49. In this line are many coats worth \$6, \$8 and \$10.'

Advertisement for ladies' jackets, stating 'Also your choice of 240 LADIES' JACKETS that sell regularly at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, for \$1. Only one sold to each customer.'

HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.

Advertisement for candy, stating 'CANDY! We'll sell 500 lbs. of fine mixed candy that sells all over the city at 20c per pound, at 5c per pound. Not more than 2 pounds sold to any customer.'

Advertisement for dolls, stating 'ALSO YOUR CHOICE OF 200 DOLLS That we have been selling at 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c, for Friday only 9 cents each.'

Advertisement for engravings, stating 'PICTURES! Your choice of 1,500 Engravings, size 19x24 inches, including "In Love," "The Peacemaker," "The Angelus," "The Poachers," etc., 6c each.'

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